

HOTEL GUESTS
FLEE FROM FIRE

Flames in Adjoining Building Arouse Men and Women Who, Sootily Attired, Rush Into the Street for Safety.

FIREMEN'S NARROW ESCAPES

Jump from Roof of Burning Structure Just as It Falls—Water Played on Men on Escapes to Save Them.

A fire in which many firemen narrowly escaped death from a falling roof caused a panic among the guests of two hotels early to-day. The fire was in the building at Nos. 202 and 204 West.

Frightened men and women rushed from their beds into the cold air half clad, and shivered until places of refuge were found. The same building burned just two years ago.

The fire had gained little headway when discovered. It was on the third floor of the structure, all of which is occupied by James H. Fitzgerald, a paper and rag buyer, and spread rapidly. When the firemen reached the scene the flames were shooting from the windows on the third and fourth floors, and a second alarm was sent in at once.

The noise of the engines awakened the guests in the Pennsylvania Hotel, adjoining the burning structure toward Desborough street, in the Central vestry street corner. The frightened men and women did not stop to dress.

Cold and with teeth chattering, they stood in little groups in the street and watched the flames. They were afraid to go back into the buildings adjoining the burning one, but after a time went into the Central, which is not so close.

As they watched the fire from the windows the men of Hook and Ladder Company No. 10 were on the roof of the building. They scrambled onto the roof of the Pennsylvania Hotel just as the roof of the burning building went down into a seething mass of fire.

On the fire-escapes in front of the building other firemen had narrow escapes when the flames suddenly burst through the windows with renewed fury. The firemen in the street turned down into a seething mass of fire.

The work of the firemen had little effect until the water tower was brought into play. Then the flames were speedily subdued. The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

When the same structure was burned two years ago, Chief Croker made his first criticism of the police for their slowness in detecting such fires. He said that policemen were asleep instead of doing their duty.

A hose cart and a chemical engine were overturned while running at full speed to the same fire in Williamsburg. The drivers of the apparatus barely escaped with their lives, but the other firemen luckily were only slightly bruised. As it turned out the fire was caused by a defective flue and did little or no damage.

The alarm came from Berry street and Metropolitan avenue. As Engine No. 121 turned into Bedford avenue from its house on South Second street it struck a fire engine. The driver of the latter was killed. The engine-driver shaved the wagon so narrowly that he almost ran up on the sidewalk. Following the engine at a little distance was its tender driven by James Kelly.

The driver of the wagon lost his wits and turned around the engine into Metropolitan avenue, directly in the way of a car. To avoid a collision, Kelly drove on a black and, without checking his horses turned into North Second street. Over went the tender with such force that Kelly was buried from it right through a glass show-case before a grocery store. He was severely cut and, unconscious, was sent to the Eastern District Hospital. The three other firemen on the tender were not hurt much.

Chemical Engine No. 1, John Connors driving, raced from its house on South First street and Driggs avenue. At Driggs and Metropolitan avenues the light engine was struck by the tender. Kelly was badly injured, his companion was not hurt. The tender, however, aided by bystanders, set his engine on its wheels and drove on to the fire. He found it out.

The Usefulness of Bridge.

(From the Philadelphia Press.)
"Bridge," said the man who plays it, "is now not a transient diversion. Instead, three or four years of such great popularity have made it a social tradition and quite as popular a one as the game of gambling it supplanted, too."
"But," there is another side to it. Will the continued popularity of the game keep those people that it put there in the social positions to which it lifted them? The present season will most fully answer the question. Lots of people found themselves admitted to new social circles because of their ability to play the game. The same people, however, were glad to take in members they never had admitted if those persons hadn't been known as desirable partners at whist and quarts of Norman blood wouldn't make up for an inability to play "bridge." But will that sort of thing last?

The Pope's Private Car.

(From the London Express.)
Though the Pope who travels, he owns a sleeping-car which was constructed in 1888, when the line from Rome to Naples was opened. It will be exhibited at the Milan Exhibition in 1893 to inaugurate the trip.
There are three compartments—a throne room, a car for the guard of honor and a bedroom. The throne room is richly furnished, and has a cupola engraved with the Papal arms and the twelve apostles.
The carriage is so arranged that the Pope, when seated on his throne, is plainly visible and can give his benediction to the crowds at the stations.
The sleeping-car is divided into three parts—bed, bath and dressing rooms which are hung with yellow and white, and the floor is of ebony and ivory.

TRAIN KILLED
THREE IN LINE

Walking Indian File in the Westchester Freight Yards, Fishermen Are Run Down by Suburban Locomotive.

ELKINS STILL IN DANGER.

Three men were instantly killed on the tracks of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad last night. It is believed by the train which leaves New Rochelle for New York at 7:11 P. M. One of the bodies was identified as that of Frederick W. Walls, a laborer, of No. 1029 Home street, the Bronx. The two others are believed to be young men named Spraker, who lived in a house on Westchester Creek.

The fatality occurred in what is known as the Westchester freight yards, where there is a bewildering labyrinth of tracks. The men were seen by John W. Corliss, a flagman at Pelham avenue, walking the tracks in the direction of Baychester. They were walking in Indian file, and the supposition is that, seeing the train approaching, they jumped to what they thought was a safe track, but instead got on the one to which the train switched as it came through the yards.

The men had been out fishing yesterday, and their lines, fishing can and other paraphernalia were found scattered along the tracks. The bodies were taken to the Westchester Police Station, where Walls' brother identified his body.

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R. A. Trei
Had Sick Headaches

135 Second Street, Troy, N. Y., August 25, 1903.
Mr. Trei says: "I have been down. I have used, up to the present time, about two bottles of Paine's Celery Compound and feel well and like my old self again existing and not living. I was extremely nervous and all run sons thus afflicted."

Paine's Celery Compound
Cured Him.Bloomington's
3rd Ave to Lex. 59th to 60th St.

Smartly Tailored Suits \$9.95

In the Most Popular Materials. These suits are in the long-coated and skirted blouse coat styles; trimmed with heavy tailor stitched strappings, finished with velvet collar, cuffs and belt. The coats are lined throughout with the best satin—

Regular \$16 and \$17 Suits. The skirts are cut seven and nine gored deep flaring styles. The materials are all-wool plain black, blue and brown chevrons and various fancy mixtures; sizes 32 to 46 bust measurements; special to-morrow,

Handsome Tailor Made Suits \$19.75. Just one hundred of these beautifully tailored suits—they are of finest plain and novelty mixtures, lined with best taffeta silk and satin; regular \$25, \$30 and \$40 suits.

2d Floor, 59th St. Section.

Great One-Day Clothing Sale!

Value-givings such as these have been responsible for the vast and daily increasing number of our clothing store's regular patrons. In this lot of clothing specials which go on sale to-morrow, quantities are not overly large, so that we must limit the sale to one day's duration, to-morrow only. Don't let this special occasion slip by without profiting by the rare savings, if you've clothing to buy.

\$6.95 for Men's \$10 Overcoats. In all smart shades, thoroughly well made in every particular; depend upon them for entire satisfaction.

\$8.75 for Men's \$12 Overcoats. Every one cut 48 inches long; of Irish Frieze in all desirable shades; smart and correctly cut.

\$11.95 for Men's \$18 Suits. Pure worsted; in plain diagonals, velour cassimers and black tibets.